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# The Central Florida Future

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## Government cuts and tuition hike bring students out

by JOE CHABUS  
Staff writer

The Board of Regents met on campus Thursday and Friday and passed a resolution raising tuition in Florida public universities by 10 percent.

Tuition at UCF for the 1995-96 year is \$59.19 per credit hour for Florida residents, and \$221.60 per credit hour for non-residents.

Next year, Florida residents will pay \$64 per credit hour to attend UCF, while non-residents will pay \$243.76 per credit hour.

To show its concern over the cuts and tuition increase, the Florida Student Association (FSA), comprised of student body presidents from each of the state's nine public universities, came to UCF last week, holding a town meeting on Thursday and a rally on Friday.

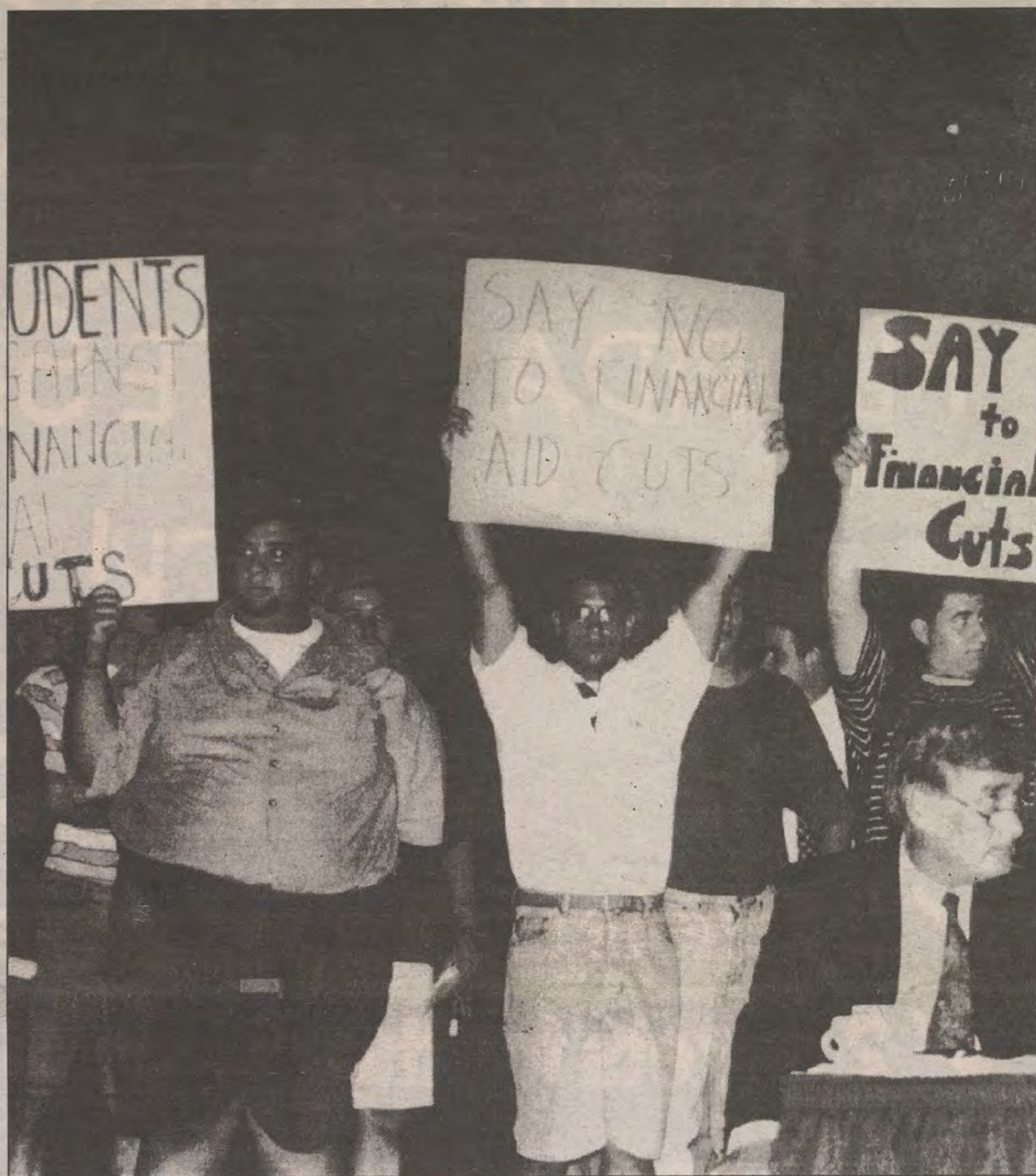
"The tuition increase just shows that the Board of Regents is not really concerned with your education here in the state of Florida," said FSA Chairman George Tait. "They aren't concerned with the future of Florida as they say they are. If they were concerned, then they would recognize that a lot of our students cannot afford to be in school as it is now, and if financial aid is cut and tuition is raised at the same time, many of your peers will not be in school in the future."

The BOR refused to allow students protesting tuition increases into Friday's meeting at the UCF arena — even some television cameras were asked to leave the premises.

After the meeting was under way, FSA members led a crowd of students into the BOR meeting. Protesters kept silent but held up signs denouncing tuition increases.

"They tried to stop us today by keeping us out of the arena and by telling us we couldn't have our press conference," Tait said. "It's important that we don't stand by idly and let these kind of things

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Students rally at the UCF Arena on Friday to protest the Board of Regent's decision to raise tuition by 10 percent next year.

## Students use UCF web page to protest French nuclear tests

by DORIS BLOODSWORTH  
Contributing writer

UCF students are protesting France's nuclear testing — but you may be missing the demonstration, unless you are on-line.

Cyberspace replaced the college campus as the site where students attacked the recent test. "Why in the world does France need to test explosive nuclear devices? Let them test off their own coast," wrote Fritz W. Feuerbacher, a UCF student.

Other sentiments included: "...if there is a nuclear war, France is history. If there is a conventional war, France is history. What they should be doing is paying us money to protect them. I thought maybe I would hear the slightest peep out of our president or possibly the environmental vice president, but I see that they value their positions far too much."

Chrysanne E. Poole, a senior environmental engineering student, said that

because of World War II, it was logical that France would want a means to protect itself.

She also observed that there are smaller countries than France with nuclear capability, and felt that France was a friend of the United States. She urged students to join Greenpeace if they wished to stop nuclear testing.

One UCF student said that "maybe an embargo wouldn't be such a bad idea," and then followed that by writing "the opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of Lockheed Martin or the University of Central Florida."

Feuerbacher started using the electronic bulletin boards in 1987. He found they were addictive, and would often spend as much as five hours at a time keeping up with various news groups. He started the discussion on the French nuclear testing

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## UCF students flawless in engineering competition

by LAURA LEWIS  
Contributing writer

UCF civil and environmental engineering students swept the American Society of Civil Engineer's state competition in Jacksonville last week, taking all five events from the Florida Institute of Technology and the University of South Florida.

Each year, the Florida section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) hosts a state competition to test students' skill and ability to transform knowledge acquired in the classroom to practical design situations.

This year's contest included concrete canoe races, high-strength concrete cylinder construction, field surveying, a mystery event and a golf tournament.

In each event, a different aspect of civil and environmental engineering was introduced to give the students a better feel of the

lives that lie ahead for them.

The games began on Thursday with the golf tournament, which included prizes for best overall score and for the longest drive from the tee.

John Woods and Pete Maastricht represented UCF in this competition and bested the field with a score of 75 without handicap. The closest competitors scored an 85.

Friday's events included the concrete canoe and high-strength cylinders. Canoe team members Laura Lewis, Tami Concepcion, Jerry Lewis and Robert Joynes, along with canoe designers Jim Dombrowski and John Woods, joined efforts to bring home the first place trophy with the sleek-designed "Knightstalker."

The races included an all-ladies, all-guys and coed canoe race. The ladies and coed

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## Students use web site

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because he was so outraged.

Students and others who have UCF computer accounts can voice their opinions on the ucf.talk line by accessing pegasus% and entering tin.ucf.talk.

Australia and New Zealand joined other countries in protesting France's resumption of nuclear testing. Nearly 200 nuclear tests have been conducted by the French government, with plans for more.

Thomas E. Bayston, a senior journalism student, also encouraged UCF computer users to check out Votelink. Votelink conducts discussions and opinion polls on topics of interest from the global to the local level. Votelink can be accessed through Pegasus and Lynx by the Universal Resource Locator (URL) <http://www.votelink.com>.

**- In less than one hour, UCF students can learn how to send e-mail and navigate the net. Computer Services is offering short courses on how to use these accounts which are free from UCF to students, faculty and administrators from Sept. 19-Sept. 28 at the computer lab located in BA 148. PC LAN and UNIX short courses are also available. Registration must be done in person at any of the campus computer labs.**

## Student Government Speaks

by MELISSA LAWRENCE  
Director of Communications and Public Relations for S.G.

Hello UCF! Welcome back from all of us here at Student Government and welcome to the SGA column. Since the beginning of the semester, SG has been busy with a variety of projects.

From the Legislative Branch, we are currently in the midst of the 28th Student Senate Elections. Over 100 students are actively campaigning for the 50 available seats. SGA is looking forward to one of the best elections in SG history. Please take some time to educate yourself about the candidates. Most importantly, VOTE! Your vote makes a difference. Seek out an active voice through your senator and make sure your Activity and Service Fee money is being spent wisely.

The Executive Branch recently attended a one day workshop in Cocoa Beach. In this workshop, the Cabinet worked through the platform goals with President Miguel Torregrosa and Vice President Frank Amoros and laid out a plan to carry them out during their terms. They also worked on many team building activities that will help to keep cohesion throughout the year. The Torregrosa/Amoros cabinet looks to be heading towards a very successful term!

From the Judicial Branch, CONGRATULATIONS to the Judicial Council. Thank you to all who

applied for a Justice position. The student's response exemplified great support for Student Government. Under Chief Justice Ericka Smith, the council will concern themselves with any student disputes during the year. Also, CONGRATULATIONS to the Election Commissioners. The 15 students chosen are already busy safeguarding the Senate elections and will be gearing up for the upcoming Spring Presidential elections. Thank you's must also be extended to all who applied for this position. Stay supportive of your SGA!

Last week was an exciting and hectic week for SGA. With the Board of Regents and the Florida Student's Association visiting our campus, SG took the opportunity

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## UCF sweeps state engineering competition

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teams both completed the 200-yard course in one minute and 15 seconds.

The men captured a second place finish with a time of one minute and 10 seconds. When the scores were tallied, UCF came out on top.

The UCF team for the high-strength cylinder consisted of Laura Lewis, Jim Schlottman, Carlos Negrón, Jim Dombrowski and Robert Joynes. They turned in cylinder designs which topped over 7,500 psi, easily defeating the competition.

Saturday's events included the surveying and mystery event competitions. Survey team members Bruce Montes, Mike Liggins, Jeff Brown and Carlos Negrón turned in an outstanding performance when their final results were judged to be only one one-hundredth of a foot off the benchmark location.

Their showing resulted in another first place finish, as did the team who competed in the mystery event. Members of the team were Regina Alderman, Tami Concepcion and Laura Lewis, who

scored a total of 47 points to capture first place. The second and third place teams scored 39 and 29 points, respectively.

In summary, UCF claimed first place in all events, unprecedented in the history of UCF participation in the state competition.

During the Awards Ceremony held Saturday afternoon, president Laura Lewis, after receiving the overall first place trophy, addressed the audience, and thanked all UCF team members and their faculty advisor, Dr. Sashi Kunnath.

"You (UCF team members) should all be praised for the time and effort which you sacrificed," Lewis said. "Without you, we would not have been a success."

The UCF chapter of ASCE holds its weekly meeting in Engineering room 324 Fridays at 12:30. Any engineering student can join. For more information, contact Laura Lewis at [asce@cee.engr.ucf.edu](mailto:asce@cee.engr.ucf.edu).

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# Get Out and VOTE!

## ARTS AND SCIENCES

### Seat 1

#### Josh Gardner:

Experience: Since coming to UCF in Spring of '94, I have had a consistent record of campus involvement as well as working to maintain my grades. My leadership on campus and my previous involvement with senate will help me to be an efficient senator that will work for students.

#### Alex Heuer:

Experience: I have been at UCF for a little over a year. In this time I have dealt with tremendous red tape and the parking dilemma. The only experience that I will yield is that of an average student trying to get an education and at the same time trying to improve the quality of student life.

### Seat 2

#### Lyndell (Delle) Gary

Experience: Through my work with Disney and my fraternity, I've worked in high positions where I've had to delegate authority while working on a budget. I've also had the opportunity to work on Presidential and local political campaign efforts.

#### Bill Pepler

### Seat 3

#### Keith McDonald

Experience: As an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for three years, I have learned to become an effective leader. I feel that these skills will aid me in carrying out my duties as a Senator.

#### Matthew Gross

Experience: In the past, I have been active in Boy Scouts and other activities meant to teach leadership; however it is one's character fostered from life experience that makes one a good leader. I have good character, drive, integrity, and in the words of Jello Biafra, "I haven't been bought yet."

### Seat 4

#### Tom Amundrud

Experience: I believe that my experience as a UCF student and as a witness to the apathetic attitude for the senate felt by many students qualifies me. SGA is largely regarded as being a cliquish and ineffective organization. It is this image I would change if elected.

#### D. Van Dinh

Experience: Over the past few years, I have been involved in some activities that have helped me develop leadership skills important in being a Senator. I was a member of the Valencia Community College Oteam. In high school, I was a treasurer of the AFS Club. ( Foreign Exchange Student Club). Through my past activities, I feel that I have sufficient knowledge that will help me become a successful Senator.

### Seat 5

#### John (J.T.) Turner

Experience: As a member of the senate in the spring, I co-authored the SG Code of Ethics, chaired the Campus Shuttle Committee, Vice Chaired the Organizations and Appropriations and Finance committees and Vice Chaired the Elections and Appointments committee. I have worked actively with Lynx representing the disabled students at UCF that use both fixed and paratransfer services.

#### Jason Miller

### Seat 6

#### Joe Walsh

Experience: I was a member of the 27th Student Senate (Engineering Seat #3) last spring and I was also the Student Body President my senior year of high school. Five years SGA experience in high school and

college.

#### Leonel Jimenez

Experience: I have been involved in Lambda Chi Alpha for two years where I gained a lot of experience in dealing with school.

### Seat 7

#### Erin Kary

Experience: At Valencia, I was the Senator of Communications for Phi Theta Kappa, the Welcome Team Captain at FL Junior College, SGA delegate, and the co-coordinator for the Valencia Volunteers. These leadership roles provide me with the experience I need to be a senator that can and will make a difference.

#### Chris Gonzalez

### Seat 8

#### Tara Dukor

Experience: My experience in Alpha Phi Omega with parliamentary procedure will be most helpful. I was a voting delegate at the national convention; therefore I've dealt with legislative procedure; both on a small and large scale. My communication studies will give me the ability to communicate my thoughts and opinions clearly and concisely both orally and written.

#### Jamie DiSalvo

Experience: I believe I will represent the needs of all different types of students. My personality and open mind will aid me in listening to those who want to speak up, and my honesty will be shown in power of my vote.

### Seat 9

#### Vincent Virga

Experience: I was involved in SG in high school as senior class VP and since being in Lambda Chi, I have held two offices. I am currently a member of the executive board. I feel these things have made me into a leader and someone that would benefit senate.

#### Rico L. Brown

Experience: My experience as a member and leader of the Judicial Council will aid in my skills to work with others and protect the rights of the student's while being a servant to them.

### Seat 10

#### Lisa Miller

Experience: I am a very responsible outgoing, open person who was involved with student government in high school. I currently hold two appointed offices in my sorority. When I get involved in something, I give it my all and I feel as though I have a lot to offer the SGA at UCF.

#### Markham Gross

Experience: I was VP of SGA in high school and a member of my school's Welcome Committee. I have sincere interest in seeing that the student voice is heard. I will work hard for you as a student senator.

### Seat 11

#### John Mahoney

Experience: Homecoming Court, Social Chair/Brother of Lambda Chi Alpha  
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### Seat 12

#### Karla K. Lecroix

Experience: '94& '95 Oteam, Delta Delta Delta Philanthropy Chair, Senator '94-'95, Intramural Sports,  
FCA '93.

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### Seat 13

#### Shannon Martin

Experience: Senator (two years), Senate C&O Committee, "Senator of the Yea", Senate Finance Committee, Interim SGA VP

for Summer '95

#### Michael Lintzner

Experience: For six summers, I have been a manager of an amusement park called Quassy in my home state of Connecticut. I have volunteered a lot of time to the St. Vincent Depaul Society shelter. I have also had experience in elections on this campus.

### Seat 14

#### Jessica Plouffe

Experience: Alpha Delta Pi Giftmart Chair and Hoop it Up Co-Chair/Magazine Chair and Pride Leader '95 Oteam, FCA, Gayfers College Board

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### Seat 15

#### Brian Glossman

Experience: I have been involved at UCF since the day arrived. I feel by getting involved in SGA, I can help my fellow students. I have attended more Senate meetings and understand the SGA process more than some past Senators.

#### Tim Berry

### Seat 16

#### Jeff Mayer

Experience: Being a radio/TV major, I feel that my public speaking skills and radio voice will help me to be heard in Senate.

#### Tim Finneran

Experience: Experience within my Communications major will help me to properly understand and aid SGA and UCF. I plan to strive towards new innovative ideas and will push in directions where SGA's money will do the best job within the Arts & Sciences College.

### Seat 17

#### Jill Balboni

Experience: The experience that will aid me as a Senator that first comes to mind, is my participation in the Delta Delta Delta New Member Program. This has given me the opportunity to act as a liaison between new and established members, thereby integrating the two. I feel that I can represent ideas and convey feelings well now to bridge understanding.

#### Brian A. Dornbusch

Experience: My first year here, I was an elections commissioner. Last Year I was a Senator. Both of these experiences have given me good knowledge of how SG works. Furthermore, I am just a regular student with the usual student concerns and needs.

### Seat 18

#### Orlando Sanchez

#### Jodi Whitten

Experience: Living on campus and attending UCF for three years has allowed me to see what leadership and hard working qualities our Student Government needs. My office in Tri-Delta has also helped me to deal with responsibilities and deadlines.

#### Kimberly A. Darovec

Experience: My first year as a senator, I spent most of my time learning the intricate workings of SGA. I was a member of the E&A Committee, The SPR Committee, and chaired the Environmental Ad-Hoc Committee, I feel my past experience and future hopes and concerns for SGA make me an excellent candidate for Senator.

## BUSINESS

### Seat 1

#### Heath Bukolt

#### Chris Cupolo

Experience: I believe that being in the school of Business and attending UCF for three years, I have a greater understanding of the University's needs and resources. I plan to allocate the A&s Fee that you pay as a student

to worthy organizations and clubs.

#### Todd C. Pingaro

Experience: Student Council Treasurer, National Jr. Honor Society, National Honor Society (president)

### Seat 2

#### Cara Wall

Experience: Because I am a sophomore, I have spent a year seeing what works and what does not work. I believe in more speakers on campus, more safety in the parking lots, and support for a baseball stadium. I am always willing to listen to you.

#### Dan Smith

Experience: I am a very organized and efficient person who gives 100% to everything I do. If I am elected, I will do the best job I can.

#### John Trollinger III

Experience: I work in the Student Affairs office on campus and see what students want and need everyday. I also get an inside view of how SG works. These experiences will help me to make better decisions for the students.

#### Jason Moyer

Experience: After being appointed to the 27th Senate, I took the opportunity to get involved with clubs and organizations to further help student involvement on campus. Also, I have many attributes and values that can help the students and their clubs.

#### Chris Schroeder

### Seat 3

#### Nicole Metzger

Experience: I was involved in SGA in high school. I have also been involved in the community a variety of other clubs and organizations which have made me more responsible and given me better leadership skills.

#### Tony Ciscek

Experience: This will be my fourth year here at UCF. I have changed my major several times and I have a great deal of experience from being in the different colleges.

#### John Henderson

Experience: I have spent the last two years serving the student body as a senator. During those years have been Chairman of the OAF committee and a member of the LJR committee, Executive Committee, and the E&A Committee.

#### Mark Brown:

### Seat 4

#### Doug Works

Experience: I have been a senator since the summer. In that time I have learned what it is all about. I was a Senator because I care about what my A&S fees are used for. I think every student should have a say in where these funds go. As a Senator, I represent those students who care.

#### Brian Lowe

### Seat 5

#### Mike Menahem

#### Major: Marketing

#### Juan Garcia

Involvement: Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, UCF Varsity Tennis Team

Experience: I'm a well-rounded individual interested in various aspects of our school. Representing the school in intercollegiate sport events gives me the opportunity to experience school pride. Being a transfer student from another senior institution, and with UCF going through a transition period, I expect to help with further improvement.

#### Johnny Chang

Experience: In high school I was vice president of student government. I played varsity sports so I'm very good working with people. In my fraternity, I was vice president of my pledge class.

### Seat 7

#### Brittany Tallon

Experience: I feel that because I have been here at UCF for the past year, and I was also on the UCF Orientation Team, My involvement will enable me to help make decisions that are in the best interest of the students.



# Wendy Justice

Experience: I feel I have the experience needed as a senator because I have been involved with a number of different organizations on campus for the last three years. In most of these activities, I have held leadership positions which I think will help make me a better UCF Senator.

# David Comer

Experience: Through three years of involvement in the UCF Greek System, I believe SGA is here to benefit the entire student body. Being elected would allow me to utilize leadership gained from fraternity offices and analytical and organizational skill gained from work for a financial consultant and a private medical facility.

# Seat 8

# Jennifer Rocha

Experience: I was a senator for the College of Business during the 27th Student Senate (Spring 1995). As a senator I serve on the Environmental Ad-Hoc and the Organizations, Appropriations, and Finance Committees. Weekly OAF meetings gave me the chance to hear and help with the financial requests of various organizations.

# Greg Flannigan

Experience: I'm familiar with the works of Senate through years of debate and high school government.

# Seat 9

# Brooks Emerson

Experience: The knowledge of a past year as a senator having worked with the entire process of Student Government. Understanding the role of executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government.

# Seat 10

# Mike Hess

Experience: I served on the 26th Student Senate and as President-Protempore on the 27th Student Senate. Additionally, I served as Interim Student Body President during the summer months. I have always been very dedicated to my responsibilities at Student Government and I would appreciate the opportunity to continue serving.

# Ted Parker

Experience: I was an officer for Lambda Chi Alpha. I enjoy talking to people, and believe they have a right to be heard.

# ENGINEERING

# Seat 1

# Joseph J. Altavilla

Experience: As a senator for the College of Engineering, I would bring with me two years of service in the UCF Environmental Society and one year with the UCF United Nations Club. Through these clubs, I have worked with the Student Government Association, and this past experience has given me a complete understanding of the role of senator in the SGA.

# Andrew Smithers

Experience: Student Body Vice President, German Club Vice President, and Secretary Gamma Club

# Mike Wigand

Major: Computer Engineering

Experience: I was section leader for two years in my high school band and was Band Captain for one year. I had a 3.5 GPA and a 1370 SAT.

# Jason Kennedy

Experience: I've had the experience before, hence I am very knowledgeable about what this position entails.

# Seat 2

# Kevin Bogusch

# Chad Troncale

# Seat 3

# Richard Vanderbilt

Experience: Experience as a student leader in U.S. Air Force Technical School responsible for 20 people, military leadership experience, president of two organizations and actively involved in other organizations in Engineering, past experience serving as a senator for Engineering over summer '95 semester.

# Blake Greenfield

Experience: I feel that through my leadership and involvement in the community, I have acquired enough qualities to lead UCF to a better tomorrow.

# Seat 4

# Edric De Armas

Experience: My past experience in the 27th Student Government Senate and leadership role will aid me in the coming year of the 28th Student Government Senate.

# Lena Fernandez

Experience: I served as a Senator for the College of Engineering during the past three semesters. During that time, I introduced several bills for the clubs I represented and was able to achieve full funding for all of these. I served on both the OAF committee, and the Service and Public Relations committee. If I am reelected, I will continue to do my best to represent the College of Engineering and its objectives.

# Seat 5

# Rick Andrade

Experience: I believe that my past experience in the 27th senate will be very helpful in keeping step with the important issues that will be addressed in the coming year.

# Quoc Truong

# Jeff Murray

# Seat 6

# Michael Schwartz

# Richard Maxwell

Experience: I have had experience with student council and class council in high school. I was an elected leader of the president for my class council. I also think that politics runs in my family because my father is a Union Representative for Ford Motor Company. This is why I think I can do the job.

# James Moncriff

# Seat 7

# David Siegel

Experience: I served as an Engineering Senator and during my term brought increased attention and involvement from the engineering college. I chaired the Senate OAF committee, and was a member of the Senate LJR committee. Also, I have instructed for courses in my major.

# Steven Waterston

# HEALTH & PUBLIC AFFAIRS

# Seat 1

# Derek Holland

Experience: I've been involved in various activities which have helped me in my communication skills, such as student government, interact, and F.B.L.A. I enjoy working with my peers and the faculty. My dedication and spirit will help me to excel as a senator.

# Jeff Walker

Experience: In my three years at UCF, I have learned that SGA is here to serve the students. Being on senate would let me apply the leadership and work ethic I gained through various fraternity offices and two years of Public Relations experience at Florida Hospital and a private law firm.

# Jennifer Noggle

Experience: I have been involved in many different leadership positions. I was Student Council Secretary for four years, V.P. of the F.C.A., and secretary of the National Honor Society. I am a hard worker with a positive attitude that sets goals and accomplishes them.

# Jason Turoff

Experience: I believe that I have strong leadership qualities and ideas to make things happen here at UCF. I feel that the experience I have as a student and as a friend to my peers will aid me as a senator for the Department of Health and Public Affairs.

# Seat 2

# Marty Joswick

# Chad Elliott

Experience: Being a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has allowed me to become more confident and secure in my thoughts and

practices in my fraternity leadership positions. I believe it is time to take what I have learned to the UCF Senate and beyond.

# Seat 3

# Robert Carter

# Kevin R. Koenig

# Chris Raesly

Experience: I have taken on many leadership positions such as an executive officer in my fraternity. I was projects chairman in Sigma Alpha Epsilon and had the responsibility of setting up community service projects for Rights Fraternity members. I have helped run a food bank at a volunteer center in N.H.

# Reed Knowlton

Experience: I have been actively involved ever since I came to UCF. My experience with my fraternity and the O-Team has given me a wonderful opportunity to work positively with many different groups of people. I have a good ear for listening and a strong will and determination to strive and achieve goals that I set out for myself. I feel that I will asset the senate and will work diligently to serve the student body.

# Seat 4

# Alan Hanel

# Jason Cohen

Experience: I was an active member of Student Government in high school. I'm hoping I can take those skills and help lead UCF to a brighter future.

# Thomas Kisneer

# Seat 5

# Matthew Artzt

# Brad Lee

Experience: Since I have been a student at UCF, I have been interested in becoming part of SGA. I realized that SGA benefits the students, and I want to do whatever I can to help. By becoming a member of the student senate, I feel that it is a chance to get my foot in the door. It will help me get the leadership roles I need both in and out of school.

# Karen Barber

Experience: Having been a senator for two years, I understand the governmental process that is essential in assisting club and organizations in obtaining funding and assistance for their activities. I believe Student Government is here for the student body, and to provide those services to the students that will enhance their educational experience at UCF.

# Gwen Long

Experience: I have gained experience with the UCF legislative process during the summer 1995 in senate seat 1, as well as working closely with the Dean of Health and Public Affairs. I have also attended a number of leadership and educational seminars while maintaining an active presence on campus.

# Seat 6

# Don R. Slone

Experience: I am 27 years old so I'm a little older than the average junior which gives me a little more life experience to draw upon making decisions. I was also a 2nd Class Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy working as a nuclear propulsion plant operator. This experience taught me the value of teamwork and the need for effective leadership.

# Karen Montague

Experience: The various leadership activities I have participated with in college have given me the opportunity to work successfully with diverse groups of people. I was also Student Body Vice President of my high school for three years and am familiar with the many leadership roles and tasks that lie ahead of me. I am willing to adapt to new changes and am extremely open-minded and careful when taking action and responsibilities.

# Steven A. Cianfrocco

Experience: Former experience that will aid me as a counselor included United States Marine Corps Reserves, BOYS State, National Honor Society Sgt-at-Arms, Future Business Leaders of America, Wrestling Team Capt., Swim Team Capt., Stu-

dent Ambassador, Space Camp Counselor and Thespian society.

# EDUCATION

# Seat 1

# Laurie Reeves

Experience: Since high school, I have gained most of my political experience working for various campaigns in Tallahassee. There, I recently worked as assistant to the campaign manager for the county commissioner. I worked daily with prospective voters and various election officials. I quickly learned how to listen to a voter's concern. Now, I know how to carefully present the concern to others, assuring each voter's voice is heard.

# Seat 2

# Steven Conti

Experience: I believe that my experience dealing with very different people on many everyday issues as an RA will help me to communicate the needs of future educators to our senate. My track record as a reliable dependable leader in FCA as well in housing will be a strong asset to the students of UCF.

# Amy Baker

# Seat 3

# Deborah Hoyer

# Brett Cooper

Experience: I feel my experience of working in many different areas of the school and with many diverse organizations, will be beneficial to the student body. As a senator, I would hope my experience would be an essential key to good communication between my fellow senators.

# Seat 4

# Daniel Windish

Experience: I have been involved in my fraternity for my first two years and have held a leadership role in for the same amount of time. In the area I have been involved in a couple of after school programs and am currently a site coordinator for Eastside YMCA's Flag Football league. I feel I know the College of Education and its students and represent them well.

# Eric Schwalbach

Experience: I was on the 27th senate and feel I have an experience that will allow me to help UCF students benefit from SGA funds.

# Seat 5

# Jason Lewis

Experience: As a cabinet member last year, I saw how the heart of SGA ran. I saw the good and bad and as a senator, I will fix the problems that occurred last year.

# Steven Roberts

Experience: I am very responsible, conscientious, and have been in charge of budgets for my fraternity and several clubs and organizations in high school. I also am very good at public relations, and am easy to approach and communicate with. I also practiced in Parliamentary Procedure.

# Christina Benyola

Experience: My career in Student Government began in 1990 when I became a representative Seminole High School SGA for two years. My experiences as Junior Class President, Student Government President and District Secretary/Treasurer have given me the ability to accept responsibility and make decisions based on fairness and impartiality.

# MAIN AT-LARGE

# Andy Muench

# Dominic Fariello

Experience: Four years experience prior to this year. Held positions in senate in high school as well as presidential positions, active member of the SGA of the State Office, attended Southern District IV Rallies, and several state conventions. I love working with people and helping them involve themselves in campus activities. I look forward to serving the students!



# Florida Student Association rallies against tuition increase and budget cuts

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happen.” FSA officials say they are dedicated to insuring that Florida students get the highest quality education possible for their money. According to the FSA, state university presidents asked for the 10 percent tuition increase.

Some university presidents are also proposing technology fees, user fees and other charges to raise revenue for the university system. These fees total between 20 and 45 percent increases in the undergraduate and graduate level.

Nationally, Congress is preparing to slash \$11 billion in student loans, including \$700 million in cuts to student financial aid.

The major student financial aid programs at risk include Pell Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and Perkins Loans. The current status of these programs after the House Appropriations bill are as follows:

— Pell Grants: The maximum grant award was raised by

\$100 (from \$2300 to \$2400) over last year's level. To achieve the increase, the House raised the minimum grant from \$400 to \$600, making it more difficult for students to qualify for Pell Grants. This amounts to a \$480 million cut into the program, and will eliminate over a quarter of a million students from qualifying for the program.

— State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG): The House Appropriations bill eliminated the federal contribution to SSIG. The federal contribution to SSIG (\$63.4 million in 1996) generates over \$880 million in matching state grant aid that will decline if the federal government does not contribute.

— Perkins Loans: The House Appropriations bill eliminated the \$158 million federal contribution to the Perkins Loan Program. Perkins Loans are regarded as the best loans for low income students because of their five percent interest rate. It is

also a campus based aid program, so students are able to make payments to their institutions.

Moreover, Congress' proposed cuts for student loans targets the interest exemption for graduate and professional students (\$3 billion), which would increase the cost of borrowing up to 50 percent.

This leaves \$8 billion in cuts to the student loan program that will be targeted at students. At the same time, the multi-billion dollar student loan industry has not been asked to contribute to cuts in the student loan program.

The student loan industry makes a profit every time a student borrows money to go to college. Congress is considering either capping or eliminating the Direct Lending program, which has created improvements in student lending.

Direct lending has forced competition between the federal government and the loan industry,

which has resulted in increased benefits for students.

“With the emphasis that is placed on higher education, these cuts are a direct assault on the youth of this country,” Tait said. “If students do not have the access to a college education, you students do not have access to go to work and students will not have access to the political system.”

If these cuts pass, they would be the largest to student financial aid in history.

The FSA opposes any cuts and plans to go to the capital and share their feelings with Congress. And even though the BOR passed the 10 percent tuition increase, they also condemned Congress' cuts and passed a resolution to back the FSA in its fight.

The FSA also encourages students to call local representatives and tell them not to vote for a budget that contains these educational fund-

ing cuts. “FSA will be participating in a rally against the financial aid cuts,” said University of South Florida Student Body President David Quilleon. “We are lobbying on behalf of the 200,020 thousand students in the state universities to make sure that education is a priority.”

A conglomeration of the nine state universities, the FSA works with the Board of Regents together to make policies. Members take issues back to their campuses and get students involved.

“With the \$11 billion cut and the raise in tuition, there is a double negative happening on students,” said University of North Florida Student Body President Josh Kueche. “We want to rally the students and get them involved. That's been a real problem, the lack of student involvement.”

## S.G. Column

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to get involved on the state, as well as national level. SG attended the press conference at the UCF Arena to stop the proposed \$10 billion dollar financial aid budget cuts. We will follow up the situation from here and let the student body know how they can help SGA protect the students' interests.

On a closing note, if you have not had the opportunity to meet SG, especially President Miguel Torregrosa and Vice President Frank Amoros, we all encourage you to do so! SGA is under an open door policy. If you have a problem that we can help with or even if you simply want to say hi, come in and see us. The Student Government offices are located in the Student Center Complex, Room 155.

**Remember: SGA is here to serve the student's needs. Let us know what we can do for you!**

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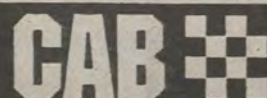
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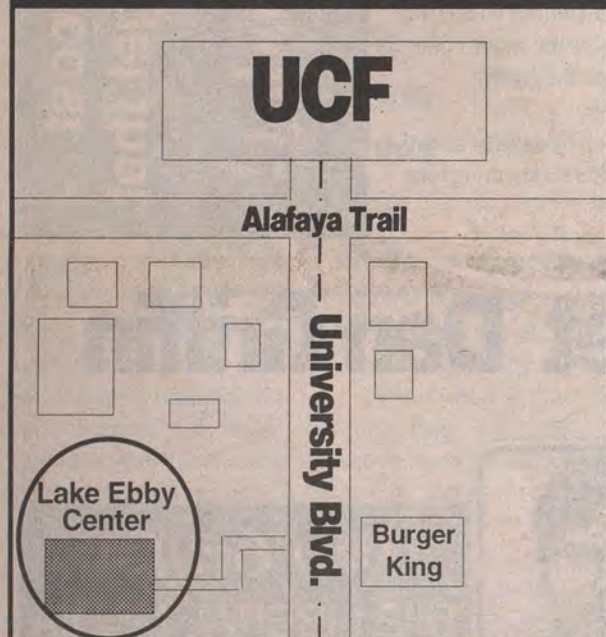
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## Let the greek bashing games begin

- ☐ A counterpoint article to Yee's "Greek life has it's social advantages"—why you shouldn't join a fraternity

Darren Crovitz  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I am always wary of those who proclaim the superiority of a special few over the masses, and Brynner Yee's column lionizing the "Greek experience" at UCF in the Sept. 5 issue of *The Central Florida Future* was no exception. Fortunately, I needn't have worried—the article is so filled with vague generalities and gushing, subjective judgments, that it stands as a manifesto for not joining a fraternity.

Yee begins by decrying the general stereotype of the fraternity, instead listing the supposed boons of brotherhood, including academic and professional development, diversity and "social well-being." These first two benefits then go unexplained while the author launches a convoluted argument for the social advantages to be found in the Greek system.

"Most people never truly have the social life they want," Yee confides, and "many students who walk on our campus don't have much of a personal life." What kind of arrogant, presumptive posture is this? I didn't realize that Yee, as a fraternity member, obviously has his fingers on the pulse of social piquancy.

The author continues with this peculiar strain of logic, stating that the best reasons for Greek affiliation are the "socials, formals, parties, games, and sports," notably such intellectually stimulating activities as the Splash aqua-Olympics and the renowned Delta Delta Delta Dolphin Daze. Please. Are we at summer camp or a university? Tell me there's not something more substantial offered by the fraternity experience than testosterone-laden competition and the proximity of sorority girls.

Not to worry. "Fraternities," says Yee, offer exposure to "other men of social competence." I'm at a loss in understanding how this is a characteristic particular to Greek life, or what

the author exactly means by "social competence,"

perhaps having the ability to tie one's shoe? Belch on command? Keg-stand properly? Next, Yee mentions that fraternities offer a haven "for those seeking to cultivate their private lives." Huh? Cultivate your private life? Perhaps this means perfecting one's personal hygiene or masturbation techniques. Your guess is as good as mine.

The author moves on to pontificate about the wonderful bond that developed between himself and his fellow pledges, heavily-handedly implying that such friendships are very rare outside of the Greek umbrella. Here I must agree with Yee—I suppose the bonds I have with my friends will forever be wanting, because we've never raced with carrots jammed in our peculiar places, or passed out in each other's pools of vomit, or experienced the unifying thrill of similarly memorable hazing experiences.

Yee follows this with a challenge to prospective pledges to go beyond the Greek stereotype to discover true Greek life. Incomprehensibly, he then hoists his argument on its own petard by labeling particular fraternities: "Pikes are known for their athletic prowess... Sigma Chi has a reputation for... handsome appearance." Is this not engaging in the same stereotyping the author has de-

plored so vehemently in his opening remarks? What hypocrisy!

The author concludes this propaganda with another revealing statement, this time exhorting students to go "beyond the myth" to discover Greek life in "real friendships and parties!" At least there's a little clarity in this remark. If your goal in college is easy access to booze and casual sex, then by all means, go Greek, as Yee suggests. If, however, you consider yourself individual enough not to need a security blanket of token friends and feel-good beach-party antics, then consider another outlet for your time and energy.

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of sorority girls.

This week's Hum-dinger  
was sent by an alert reader  
Can you be an alert reader?  
Sure you can.

According to the New Orleans Times-Picayune's June roundup of wisdom from the just-completed session of the Louisiana legislature, Representative John Travis of Jackson, La. said (when opposing an apparently popular measure): "I can't believe that we are going to let a majority of the people decide what's best for the state."



# What's new from SG- from parking to tuition hikes

Since the Student Senate did not meet this week, there is no new legislative news. Sorry, Dr. Tubbs, you'll just have to wait until the 28th Student Senate convenes to play with your ink pad.

There are a few things you as students should know which directly affect you. First, did you know that the Federal Government wants to cut TEN BILLION dollars from financial aid over the next ten years. It is estimated that 250,000 Pell Grants will be lost.

The House of Representatives has already passed the cuts and the Bill now sits in the Senate. I urge everyone to call your Senators (you have two from each state) and tell them not to cut your financial aid. In Florida, your Senators are Connie Mack, you can reach him in FL at (813) 225-7683 voice or (813) 225-7686 Fax. Mr. Mack can also be reached in this DC office at (202) 224-5274 voice or (202) 224-8022 fax. Our other Senator is Bob Graham, you can reach him in FL at (813) 228-2476 voice or (813) 228-2479 Fax. Mr. Graham can be reached in DC at (202) 224-3041 voice or (202) 224-2237 Fax. I will leave a copy of both of the FL Senator's local and DC addresses and phone numbers in the Student Government (SG) office.

It is very important that you contact your Senator and explain to them that education is important to this country, and you do not want to see the current level of education



**Kevin Koenig**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

drop any further. In order for this country to remain competitive in an ever growing global economy, we need educated people. Any reduction in financial aid, especially when our university is seriously considering a raise in tuition, would have catastrophic consequences.

This brings me to my next topic, a raise in tuition. It was brought to my attention by Serena Bell, a Com. Dis. major who called the SG office (823- 2191) with a complaint about parking. I was not in the office at the time of the call, but I was given the message and called her back.

During our conversation about parking, which I will touch on in a second, she informed me that for students with over 120 semester hours, in-state tuition might increase four times. The 121st semester hour

will cost approximately \$200. That does not include the pegasus fee that will be paid shortly for that free account you now have. Or the fee for your new ID card. The university is going to try and squeeze students for all the money it can. Be

careful when the university says it is going to provide you with more services. You might get the services, but at what cost? As always, as I find out more, I will keep you informed.

Now about parking. Today, I wrote

parking services a letter, asking how many parking stickers they had sold, and how many parking spaces were on campus and where. I also asked for the formula they use to calculate the number of parking spaces in the grass lots. I also called and will be receiving a report which contains the number of students in a given building at a given time. This report was created in February, so I will be

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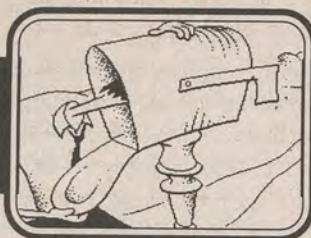
using last years numbers which are lower than this years. When I have the answers to the questionnaire and the report, I will compare the two and publish the results. As I previously mentioned, Serena Bell noticed a problem on campus and instead of just keeping her frustration to herself, she called SG and voiced her concern.

After spending approx. 20 minutes on the telephone with her, she now understands what SG is doing to solve the problem. Both Serena and I encourage anyone who has a problem to contact SG and let us help. SG might be currently working on the problem and you can help us, or we might not even know there is a problem. All I ask is you call and give us a chance to do our job — represent the students of UCF.

In closing, the Senate elections will be going on as this issue hits the stands. Please go out and vote. SG is only as strong as those in it. The students have many battles to fight this year and we need strong leadership. Go out and talk to the candidates and find out how much they know about what is going on — from parking, to tuition, to the Student Union to Federal funding. These are all topics of paramount importance to students. I will be out there everyday at the main voting booth located on the green.

Please stop by and say hi, and let me know if there is anything I can do for you.

**Writing is good, writing is fun, it doesn't cost anything, and you'll feel oh, so relieved to get that opinion off your chest! Fax, eMail, or bring in a disk. Do it today! You'll be better for it!**



## LETTERS

### An open letter to the Greek associations

Dear Greeks,

You associations need to get real! On all your propaganda you talk about how you provide

**Do you inform the new recruits before hand that drinking is required, that age isn't a factor?**

amiable community services, forge dilligent and successful leaders, and that by joining your "cliques," you can become a better person. Give me a break! Why don't you just admit your true intentions? Well, I guess you do, after the huge initial fees have been paid. Do you

inform the new recruits before hand that drinking is required, that age isn't a factor — that's why there's a second floor, right? Or that sexual escapades are a predominant and coveted trophy among you. You people must have no respect for virtue, except for times you pretend to have reverence.

There is one point I'd like to make clear. While there are many losers and hollow beings that belong to Greek societies, the athletes are semi-exceptions to the rule. Although they, too, possess egotistical perceptions, at least they provide something in return. At least they're doing something to help UCF. All you others though, need to clean up, or just come clean. Your motives are so invalid!

• Lawrence Ressler, Junior, Philosophy

### In defense of flag burning

I consider myself a conservative, but take serious exception to Mr. Yee's article on 24 August about flag burning.

1) As a conservative, I want flag burning to be legal as a form of flag disposal or protest. The presence of angry people in a society can be a good indicator that the government is not serving the people. I want the radicals to burn flags rather than blow up buildings. I also want to know who the radicals are, and don't want to force them underground where they might become terrorists. America is a great and powerful country. Surely we can tolerate some disrespect.

2) Mr. Yee uses the phrase 'Muslims who bomb New York buildings' and 'Islamic radicals of the middle east'. This is like saying 'Protestants who blew up a federal building in Oklahoma City'. Terrorists are motivated by their politics, not their religion. Islam does not teach terrorism any more than Jesus taught people to blow up buildings. It is not fair to the millions of Muslims in the U.S. and the world to mix their religion with terrorism in our speech.

3) Burning a flag cannot be compared to destroying the Lincoln Memorial or the constitution. Those items are public property belonging to all the people of the United States. Most flags are private property. Private ownership of an item, even a symbol sacred to millions, carries with it the right to dispose of that item. If the owners of the Lincoln Memorial (we, the people), decided to destroy it, we would be within our rights as would the owner of a flag that decided to destroy it.

I challenge Mr. Yee to think a little harder about how he promotes conservatism. Logical fallacies and emotion-based ranting only convince the liberals that they are dealing with a bunch of fanatic idiots. Let's hope they aren't.

• Sean Ross

**Logical fallacies and emotion-based ranting only convince the liberals that they are dealing with a bunch of fanatic idiots.**

## Meet Dan Griffin



**Dan Griffin**  
THE LIBERAL MEDIA

Tonight on Biography...

So, what did you do on YOUR summer vacation? I remember writing those essays throughout middle and high school and truly finding them pointless. Having to write a biography is almost as bad. So, here goes.

I was born a poor black child. My mother never... wait, wrong bio.

Rocketed as a baby from the doomed planet Krypton... DOH! One more try!

I was born many years ago in the great state of Massachusetts to parents whom I have never met. I was adopted as a baby by two good people, but one of them died, unfortunately, and my stepmother was quite literally a mother. Eventually, I was removed from the tender mercies of my wicked stepmonster by that great savior, HRS. Since then, I have found a new family, and I couldn't ask for better. My parents and youngest brother live here in

Orlando, and my other brother lives in Atlanta with his family. I just found out that I'll be an uncle for the third time!

Besides writing this opinion column, I work for Florida's #1

**My pet peeves include: the religious right, Rush Limbaugh, Jesse Helms, hypocrites (but I guess I'm repeating myself)**

grocery chain as a manager. In fact, editor Sean Perry and I once worked at the same store, where Sean used to cook up some of the best donuts you ever had. Ask him about it some-

time.

I have no personal life to speak of, between work and preparing for the GMAT, but hey, what do I need a life for???

Some of my favorite things are: Star Trek, comics, children (I spoil my niece and nephew rotten, much to their father's chagrin!) and pissing people off.

My pet peeves include: the religious right, Rush Limbaugh, Jesse Helms, hypocrites (but I guess I'm repeating myself), the UFCW and Brynner Yee.

Now, on to more interesting things...



# Nuclear bomb set off



**Pat Fox**  
OPINION EDITOR

The recent Nuclear test set off by France has lead to protests around the world. Ending a three-year moratorium on nuclear tests, France detonated a nuclear weapon estimated to be equivalent to about 8,000 tons of TNT. This is just better than half the force leveled on Hiroshima.

According to AP, Defense Minister Charles Millon called the test "a peaceful step."

And I thought our government has the corner on idiocy. I am so accustomed to hearing double-talk come from our great leaders, that when I hear this sort of thing coming from another so-called civilized nation, it makes my hair curl.

World wide response was quick and heated. Takashi Hiraoka, Mayor of Hiroshima, sent a letter to the French Government stating, "As the representative of the people of

not a month has gone by without an earthquake somewhere in the world. And while a nuclear blast in the ocean floor may not be sufficient to cause tectonic shifts, I am quite certain that it couldn't help anything.

What were these people thinking anyway? At least in a desert, there are miles and miles of sand, both wide and deep to help absorb the shock waves of a nuclear detonation. Why underwater?

And as if underwater isn't bad enough, they chose the site of a volcano to put this dooms day machine into. There's some rocket science thinking for you.

What about the sea life in that area? How many tons of fish were killed? How many marine mammals are now going to die?

This sort of brazen environmental assault may have been toler-

**This is foolishness, not defense. It's tantamount to killing a fly in the house with a shot gun, and I say KNOCK IT OFF!**

ated 20 years ago, but now it shouldn't, it can't be. And remember, this is one in a series of possibly eight blasts the French plan.

And in case you're suffering from short term memory loss, it was just recently that we were hearing stirrings about our government resuming nuclear tests.

We all hear a great deal of rhetoric from the conservatives about the need for strong defense, and so on, and so on, but make no mistakes about this. We all saw what modern military is capable of. We watched that tidy little war we affectionately called Desert Storm. We now are capable of picking one building out of a city from miles and miles away. We are capable of targeting militarily strategic locations.

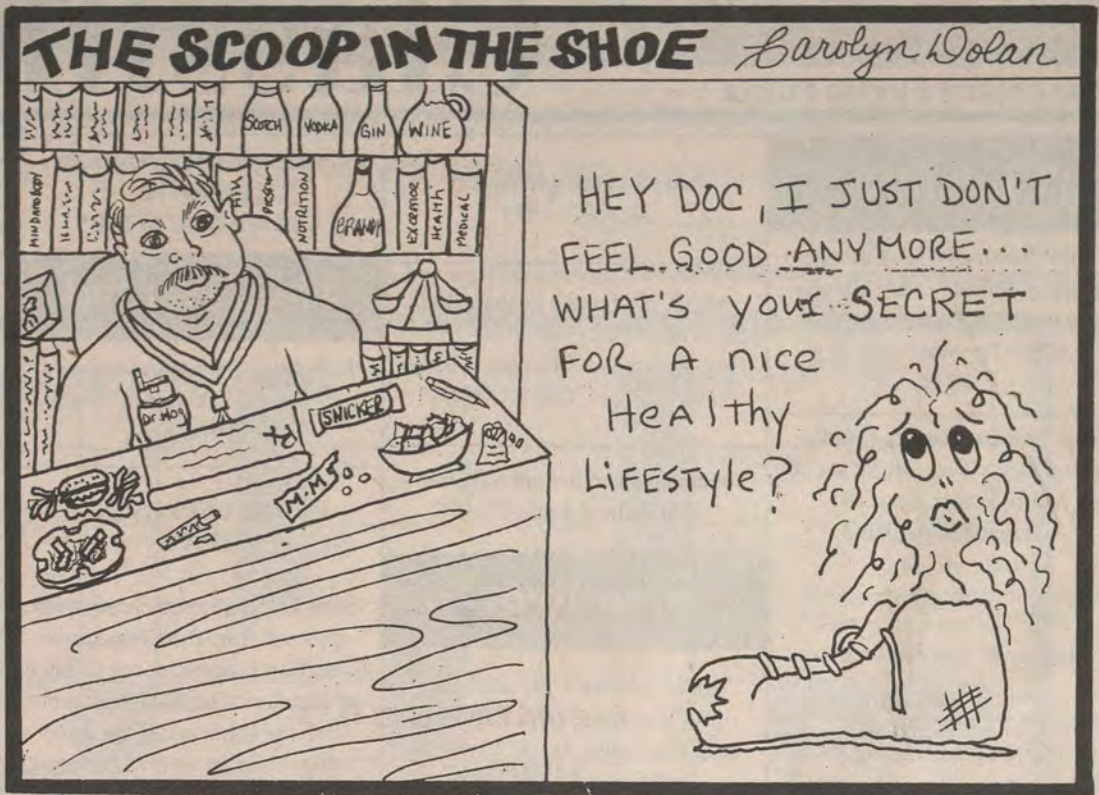
Of what possible use are nuclear weapons? They kill people, innocent people, children, pets, trees. This is foolishness, not defense. It's tantamount to killing a fly in the house with a shot gun, and I say KNOCK IT OFF!

Now, to those of you who are as opposed to this as I am, I ask you, what are you going to do about it? Just sit there and fume? Forget about it tomorrow? Here's my idea. We all get free E-mail accounts at the Library right? It takes about 15 minutes to compose a couple of sentences of protest, right? You all have my E-mail address, right?!? Well then, if the Christian Right can do it, why can't we, right?!?

So E-mail me your comment—it only takes a paragraph, with your name, and I'll compile it, print it, and best of all, E-mail IT TO THE WHITE HOUSE!

Get your friends and family to join in. Do something meaningful for a change! At some point, we're all going to have to put our feet down and say enough is enough. Better we do it now, then after there's been an accident. E-mail me at patfox@eWorld.com.

Granted, I'm not a student of geophysics, but surely I'm not the only one who has noticed that lately,



## Comedy- with a focus on waffles

**I guess we'll show that guy Larry a thing or two about what's funny**



**David Swartz, Jr.**  
A LITTLE TWIST

If you tuned into my column on Thursday you'll recall that this week the American Humor Institute and I are educating the great masses (the four to six people who read my column) on the subject of humor. We're examining what is funny, and what is not funny.

In the last lesson, we learned that running over vagrants sleeping in the gutter is not funny. It's just plain rude. In today's session, we will learn what is funny.

Humor is a complex phenomenon, but there are a few fool-proof techniques to being funny. One of the most important aspects in humor is word choice. Finding just the right term can increase your humor factor by ten fold. Let's test your word choice humor skills. All you have to do is choose the funniest word to insert in the blanks:

1. Just as his boat's bow began to sink below the water's surface, Charles saw a \_\_\_\_\_ out of the corner of his eye.

(a) rescue boat, (b) life vest, (c) giant Eggo waffle

2. Barbara slammed the car door shut, and at that instant she remembered she had locked her \_\_\_\_\_ inside the car.

(a) keys, (b) purse, (c) giant Eggo waffle

3. After eating a giant Eggo waffle for breakfast, Frank realized that it was already ten o'clock and he had missed his \_\_\_\_\_.

(a) soccer practice, (b) job interview, (c) favorite WUCF radio program

Congratulations if you answered "C" to all three questions. If you aren't sure why the "C" answers were funny, let me explain. In question one, you may expect a rescue boat or a life vest to show up just in the nick of time in that situation. However, it would be totally unexpected to see a giant Eggo waffle as you are drowning. The waffle is totally out of place in that scenario — there's no point in it being there (a note to all the rational

thinkers out there who would consider using the waffle as a flotation device: Waffles, upon exposure to salt water, soon become waterlogged and lose all buoyancy. They also look very, very unappetizing).

In question two, the giant Eggo waffle seems equally out of place, making it somewhat comical. This might lead one to believe that Eggo waffles are humorous all in themselves. That is not the case, as you can see in question three.

In the final question, it would be perfectly normal to eat waffles

**Funny: UCF is SPAMMED in East Central Weasel, a fudge-a-licious region with a population of about two million llamas.**

for breakfast, which takes the humor right out of our fat free waffle friend. Additionally, it would seem that the missing of Frank's favorite WUCF radio program would be anything but funny. That's where you've got to have some background knowledge on the subject — no one has a favorite WUCF radio program! Ha!

In addition, to "giant Eggo waffle" there are a few other words that are consistently funny when used in the improper context, such as: SPAM, weasel, fudge-a-licious, and—last but not least—llama.

To see how these words work when thrown into an ordinary sentence, I give you the following example:

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Although the meaning of the sentence is completely lost, it can't be ignored that the second version is much more comical than the first.

Even though choosing the right funny word can raise the humor factor of just about any writing, the right topic has to be chosen as well. You can't just start talking about the Spanish-American War, throw in the occasional llama, and hope to have a funny final product. No, a subject with lots of humor potential must be used.

Animals are always a good starting point when you are working on humor. You can make up practically any far-fetched story, and as long as you add some comical situations or one-liners, you'll soon have an excellent comedy piece.

Television is another excellent foothold to have in a work of humor. There's all sorts of humorous commentary to be made on the subject of television, most of which involving Oprah. If there were no such thing as TV, I would only have three or four columns written.

Perhaps the most reliable source of comedy comes from real life and the news. Funny and ironic stories appear in the news almost daily, even more frequently when Congress is in session. The humorist has got to keep an eye out on all these topics and more.

Well, I hope you learned a few things about humor today. Thanks for joining me in this installment of *A Little Twist*, and remember to weasel your fudge-a-licious SPAM llama.

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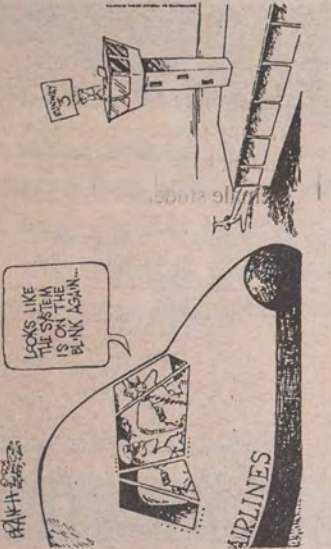
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38 Heavy wood  
used in  
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39 In the center of  
40 Map abbr.  
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44 Of that kind  
46 Hardy character  
47 Walks  
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51 Biting insect  
53 Paved way:  
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54 — de deux

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60 Something left  
over  
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63 Opposer  
65 Ship of 1492  
66 Freedom from  
worry  
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71 Peruses

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28 Water lily  
30 Corn bread

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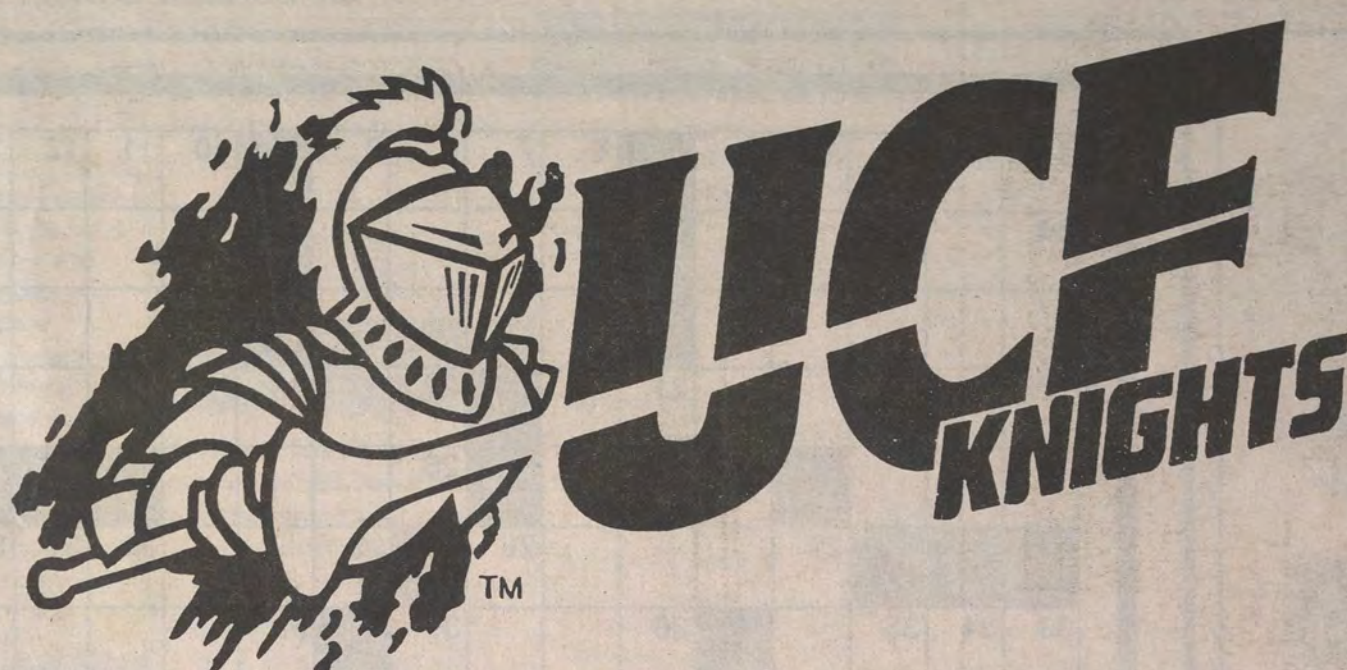
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# Anyone will love 'I Hate Hamlet'

by LAURA BUNDY  
Theater critic

A season opener is crucial for any theater. A statement about the quality of the performances is made on opening night, and if audiences aren't happy with what they see, they may not come back.

The tone has been set, then, for what looks to be Theatre UCF's best year. Following a summer season that included some solid comedic performances, *I Hate Hamlet* may be the funniest show from Theatre UCF since the arrival of its new chair, Dr. Don Seay. The script will make you laugh out loud, the acting is very strong, and you may even leave liking Shakespeare a little more.

In the beginning of the

play, Andrew, a television actor, comes to New York to get back to "real" acting but finds himself terrified when cast as Hamlet in a Shakespeare in the Park production. No one can convince the young star, played by Michael Marinaccio, to take the role until the ghost of John Barrymore, the legendary Hamlet of his day, arrives on the scene. Barrymore, played with expertise by Brett Rice, essentially dares Andrew to accept the role and proceeds to instruct him about Shakespeare, sex, glory and the perfect curtain call.

One of the stars of the show is Paul Rudnick's script, which is a treat for actors and audience alike. This play, perhaps even more than his other scripts (including *Jeffrey* and *Addam's Family Values*), establishes the quality of Rudnick's work — he is just a very good writer. This does not mean that you will thrill to his literary prowess. It means you will laugh. Hard.

This is not to say the show is

perfect. Andrew's agent, played by Gloria Duggan, speaks in a mystery accent that comes and goes, and his flaky girlfriend, Dierdre, seems to be having an identity crisis. Even the character admits that her friends are right when they tell her, "you need help." The role is approached with enthusiasm by Renee Behan, but we never see Dierdre as much more than a cartoon, and the romantic chemistry between Behan and Marinaccio suffers for it.

By contrast, Rice and Marinaccio play exceedingly well off one another, whether zinging out one-liners or revealing their vulnerabilities. Neither one of the characters is as loveable as they might be, Andrew being defensive and a little shallow, and Barrymore being, well, Barrymore. Thus, when they are together, the two spend a great deal of time trying to knock the other down, much to our delight. When Andrew is preparing to do a monologue, Barrymore mocks his concentration by bellowing, "Road closed! Man acting!"

In the second act, it is Andrew's turn, accusing the ghost off running away from the theatre to make movies in Hollywood.

"Some of them classics," Barrymore asserts, in defense.

"Most of them garbage," stabs Andrew.

"YES!" the ghost thunders. And the audience is spell-bound, absolutely silent. Rice has the ability to make us see a Barrymore that is, indeed, larger than life, even in the character's most pitiful moments. While he squeezes the most out of every line, Rice succeeds in recreating the legend because of what is not in the script — the grandeur of his carriage, the command in his voice, the perfection of his accent.

As Andrew, Marinaccio takes a while to warm up, but becomes the perfect foil to Rice's Barrymore. He seems absolutely suited to Andrew's L.A. priorities, sniffing through Hamlet's soliloquy and appalling the ghost's melodramatic sensibilities. His strongest moments are played with full righteous indignation, such as when Barrymore smashes a vase and Andrew demands to know who is going to vacuum.

Some of the smaller roles add as much fun to the show as the leads. Felicia Pantine, played by Ellie Dvorkin, is the quintessential New York real-estate agent; think *The Nanny*, but funny. Jorge Cordova's portrayal of the television director is so Los Angeles that he manages to lounge even while walking.

There is no reason to miss this hysterical show. The Campus Activities Board has reserved all seats on Wednesday night — students can call CAB for information on free tickets. The play is easily worth the price of admission on any other night. The wonderful *I Hate Hamlet* plays at Theatre UCF through this weekend. Call 823-1500 to reserve your tickets.



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# THE 1995 CENTRAL FLORIDA FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL

□ A look ahead to the 14th annual festival and a possible winner, director Scott Crocker's entry, *The Understudy*.

by JEFF LAMAR  
Staff writer

For the last few nights, local movie enthusiasts and students have been gathering at a special screening house to view submissions to this year's Central Florida Film and Video Festival. Heather Danenhowe, Sam Gaffin, Laurie Golub, Anthony Torres, Brent Thomas, Amy Wieck and of course, myself, are among some that have volunteered to subject ourselves to these magnetic strips of subliminal whatnots.

These films have been coming from all over the country, but there was one movie that I was particularly impressed with, simply because the director had a good grasp on the genre that he was working with. The film is called *The Understudy*. Directed by Scott Crocker, the film is about a failed actor, Sam Bennet, who goes insane and tries to kill himself by drowning in the ocean, only to be washed ashore and rescued by Marta, a

Hungarian immigrant living in America. Sam is revived, but is clueless to his own identity. He becomes the embodiment of Hamlet, a character that he knows inside and out.

One can easily see how this makes for a great story as Sam (a.k.a. Ham) relates to the world through Shakespearian dialect. I enjoyed the movie a lot — mainly because it was shot very well and each character had a lot of depth, personality, and yes, cuteness about them. The movie was shot in 16mm and has a

feature length of 85 minutes. Partially black and white through the first half, *The Understudy* is in color

the rest of the way. I recommend anyone coming to the festival to watch this flick. And, you can be sure that we will be seeing Scott Crocker in the future. As for the rest of the hundreds of films coming in — well let's just say I'm looking forward to being severely impressed.



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Scott Crocker's film, *The Understudy* about a n insane man inhabited by the spirit of Hamlet, will be shown at the festival.

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**Bodeans**  
*Joe Dirt Car*  
(Slash/Reprise)  
Grade: A-

Always having respect for the Bodeans, like many, I had never given them a proper listening. Now I'm upset I didn't get to them sooner. Their latest release, *Joe Dirt Car*, is a double CD that was recorded live at shows in Chicago, Milwaukee, and San Francisco.

Chronicling five albums of work, like a can of sardines, these two CD's are jam-packed with emotion and sincerity. Like The Tragically Hip and rock legends R.E.M., The Bodeans know how to jam, as well as hold back, creating tender melodies and personable lyrics that really suck you into the realm of Bodean. You don't have to be Bo to know.

•Jim Martin



**Chick**  
*Someone's Ugly Daughter*  
(Epic/550)  
Grade: F

Well, with me being the chick band expert, I grew quite excited when I saw the new CD *Chick* lying on the features desk. Unfortunately, it turned out to be the latest record company ploy to market a scantily-clad little lass singing about going down on someone in a theater.

With a dirty mouth, ridiculously explicit lyrics, and a rhythm section that sucks beyond words, the parade of cheese-laden riffs, redundant bass lines and childish refrains, runs on and on just like this sentence. Bands like Chick and Alanis Morissette are giving real "Chick Bands" a bad name. My advice—avoid them like the plague.

•Jim Martin



**Foo Fighters**  
*Foo Fighters*  
(Roswell/Capitol)  
Grade: B

The anticipated release from former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl, *Foo Fighters* is intriguing.

Grohl proves himself as an able singer although his vocal tendencies on many of the songs seems to be reminiscent of The Beach Boys. "Wattershed" is a purely punk song with screaming, aggressive vocals. "Big Me" is a slower ballad with soft serene music and Grohl's vocals singing "It's you I fell into," in classic Beach Boy style. "This is a Call" is the band's first single, and it will easily force itself into your mind with its repetitive style.

*Foo Fighters* shows great promise for a band that has an immense level of talent.

•Jeff Dethuin



**Lunachicks**  
*Jerk of All Trades*  
(Go-Kart)  
Grade: D

These gals obviously got their name from combining "lunatics" and "chicks," and they are right on the mark. This collage of tiresome and annoying songs is badly in need of a makeover. It's The Offspring meets overblown women's lib.

"Drop Dead" and the title track are infectious and stand out, but become irritating quickly. The rest of *Jerk* is about the same.

Lead singer Theo is very angry and won't calm down. Gina and Sindi's chords are drawn out and overused. Chip's percussion and Squid's bass lines (yes, girls) are noteworthy, but collectively they do not save the album.

•Patrick Martin



**KIDS**  
*Soundtrack*  
(London)  
Grade: B+

What's with this *KIDS* soundtrack? Is this from some NC-17 movie that never opened in Orlando so it forced die hard moviegoers to drive all the way to Tampa to see?!? It is? Oh, okay — now I know what's going on.

If you are a big Lou Barlow and Sebadoh fan, you'll want to snatch up this soundtrack immediately. Working with one of his side projects known as Folk Implosion, Barlow makes up the majority of this release. Additional songs by Daniel Johnston, Lo-Down, Slint, and a terrific Sebadoh cut ("Spoiled") round out the rest of the soundtrack.

*KIDS* has a "basement band" feel to it — an unpolished, rough-around-the-edges flavor. The songs work exceptionally well in the movie (for those lucky few who saw it) and they sound exceptionally well on their own.

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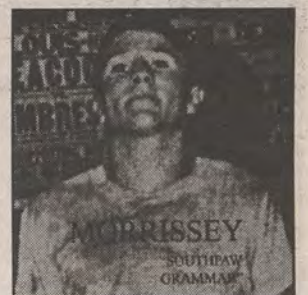
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**Morrissey**  
*Southpaw Grammar*  
(Reprise)  
Grade: C

Morrissey is someone who doesn't have anything to prove, and unfortunately, it shows on his new release, *Southpaw Grammar*.

He still reigns as a lyrical king, but he doesn't break any new ground this time up. It seems like good ol' Moz is just going through the motions.

Normally, Morrissey has kept his band in the background while he assumed all the attention, but *Southpaw Grammar* is definitely the most "band-oriented" release of his career. Working once again with guitarists Boz Boorer and Alain Whyte, Morrissey seems to have placed a good deal of trust in the musical relationship. Well, here really shouldn't have.

The sound is very brash and competes with Morrissey's vocals for the listener's attention. Also, a few of the songs just drag on and on (clocking in at over ten minutes) with needless instrumentals.

Unless you need this album to fulfill your Morrissey collection, I'd say leave this one alone.

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## Mike Huff to become Daunte Culpepper's newest target

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He and Eddie Keyes, now the "veterans" of the group, have combined for 26 catches in the past two seasons. Their experience does not place them that far ahead of the freshman.

Making the move from tailback to receiver will not be a problem for Huff, since he is already familiar with the routes he will be running.

"Mike practiced in the slot

as a halfback in our four receiver set," said running backs coach Alan Gooch. "So he has adapted well and that's why he'll make a smoother transition to wide receiver than anyone else."

Huff was recently among those on the injured list as he was sidelined due to a strained hamstring.

He feels he has recovered fully, and playing the number one team in the nation should give him a pretty good idea of just how well

he has recovered.

Although the Seminole defense has not been as dominant this year as in the past, they are still the number one team in the nation and their speed is tremendous.

Despite FSU's talent, Huff is confident that his teammates will be ready for the biggest game of their life.

"Don't plan on us losing by 49 points," Huff said.

A bold prediction?

## Despite the Golden Knights success, they can't draw a descent crowd

ATTENDANCE, from page 20

ball program, they had to do the same for women's sports. Also, it increases revenue — the money UCF gets from playing FSU is somewhere around \$225,000. This makes the football program more self-sufficient, therefore freeing up more money to be used for the rest of the university.

UCF may not be a top ten team in the I-A poll, but they do play exciting football. Yes, they are a young team, but they are loaded with talent. Daunte Culpepper was arguably one of

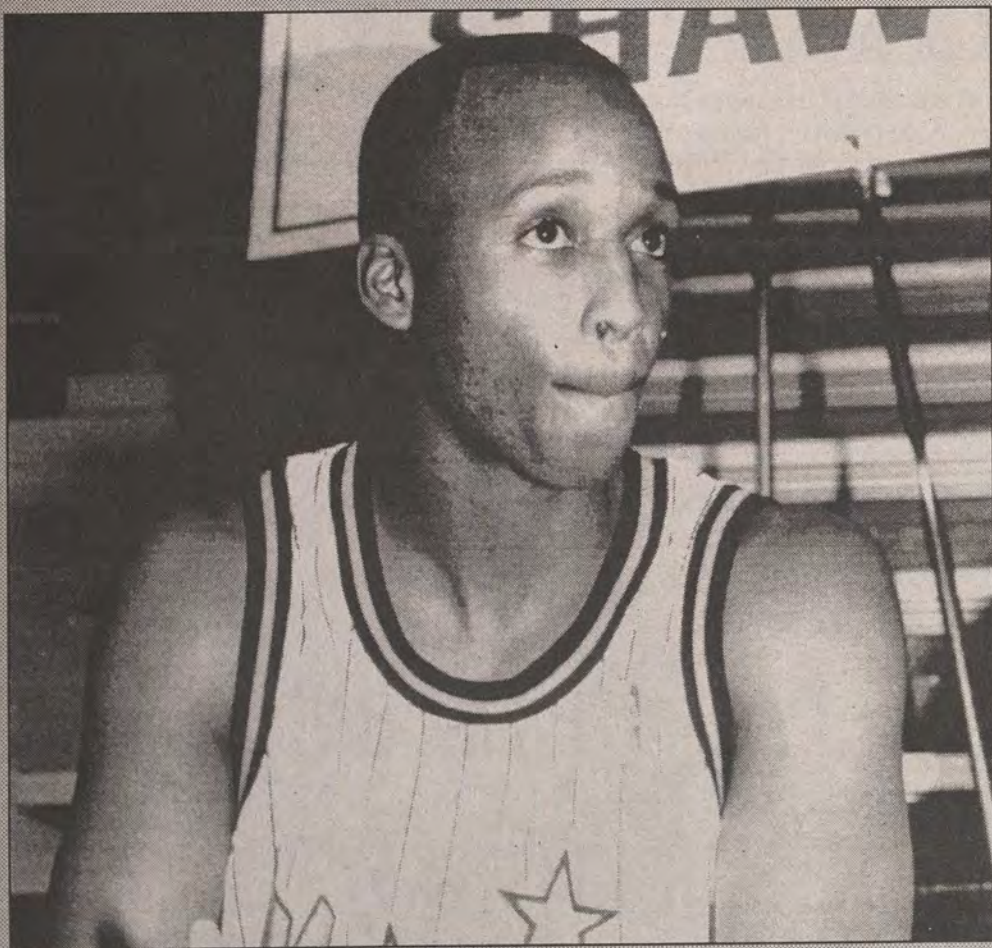
the top college prospects in the country last year, and he will prove himself to be one hell of a division I-A quarterback. Our backfield has a man like Marquette Smith, who seems to find holes in a brick wall. Now that's exciting football!! But don't take my word for it. Come out and see it for yourself!

For the FSU game, there are over 8,000 seats reserved for UCF students, and as of this went to print 3,500 were left. No one expects us to win against the number one team in the nation, and with a packed Doak Campbell Stadium, it won't be any easier.

The largest crowd UCF ever played in front of was 31,789 at the Citrus Bowl. They have yet to experience an environment such as this, and the UCF fan has yet to experience the true feeling of college football Saturday. On Saturday, at 7:00 p.m., in Tallahassee, UCF takes on FSU.

I plan to show my support, do you? And if not in Tallahassee, then why not here in Orlando. Well, that's the line for this week.

## MMMMMM, Waffles!



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Magic guard Brian Shaw was involved in an alleged verbal altercation with Waffle House employees last week. good news from the NBA is that the season is a go.

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Deion Does Dallas — Jerry Jones wants to buy Super Bowl XXX this year. At least that's what he thinks he's doing if he's willing to spend \$35 million for one player that he and the rest of the world thinks will bring them the Bowl. Sure, Deion is a tough act to follow, but there are a lot of NFL players that feed off the hype that Deion is so graciously enhancing upon the sports world. Especially when the Cowboys are planning to use Deion in the offense and on kick returns. Don't you think there are a few 275-pound, muscle breeding, power hungry, I'm gonna eat your mother for breakfast lineman out there that would love to send Deion and his super ego to the rehabilitation center for life. I hope Dallas is eliminated in the first round of the playoffs — by the Bucs!

Denver Who? Well we don't really know who yet, but the newly acquired Denver hockey team is predicted to reach the Stanley Cup Finals this year. For those who haven't been keeping up to date in the hockey world, the Quebec Nordiques moved their franchise to Denver this past summer. But the same players and coaches still exist with the team, which is why last years president's trophy team is predicted to reach the finals this year. Keep in mind that this is not a franchise team, and star players such as Joe Sakic and Olen Nolen will be at the helm this season for the Denver—um, well let's just wait and see.

NBA Stuff—Of course around here there is only one answer as to who will win the NBA title this year — Magic! O.K. — The Rockets a three-peat? They weren't even supposed to repeat. Throw them in with Pete (McNeeley). Seattle should learn from its first two "exit stage left" appearances, but as they say, bad things come in three's. Barkley's gone, so there is no more Rising Sun. L.A.'s got O.J.—enough said. S.A. needs to hook their worm and cast him right off the roster before they can even glimpse at a title. All that Jazz, and still no NBA title. Won't be any different this year. N.Y.—they're the one's that should be fighting Tyson. Chicago — his airness is back and the front office problems have been solved. Sure, they lost Grant because of it, but Pippen is staying tight. This may be the Magic's only worry this year. Look for an Eastern Conference finals rematch and quite possibly one to never forget. The winner of that series will win the title. Now repeat after me, "There's no place like home, There's no place like home" (Be sure to be tapping you Nike's together at the toes). "There's no place like home!" All right, you back? I know, you had an awful dream, but it seems to me that the Magic will be the wicked witch of the East taking its first NBA title.

## Mike Huff switches from running back to receiver

by TIM SPRINGER  
Staff writer

Although he is one of the smallest guys on the field, Mike Huff is being thrust into one of the biggest holes the



Golden Knights have been dealing with since the 1995 season began.

A young and talented group of receivers are finding themselves continuously looking for someone to fill a spot vacated due to injury. This week, Huff is the answer.

As the Golden Knights prepare to play the Florida State Seminoles in the biggest game in UCF's history, the wide receiving corp welcomes a new pair of hands looking to contribute to the cause.

Standing 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 157 pounds, Huff will join the young, talented and

speedy group in hopes that his experience will replenish the pass-catching depth that the Golden Knights planned to have at the beginning of the season.

The sophomore tailback, turned receiver, from Labelle, Florida, will add to the Golden Knights' arsenal. Although he has only 15 career catches, his speed and ball handling abilities will enable him to turn a short pass into a big gain.

Huff's new assignment is a result of the injuries that have plagued the Golden Knights at the wideout position. With the loss of Rufus Hall for the season (ACL) and the knee injury keeping Stuart Stipe out of action, Huff has an opportunity to showcase his skills.

Considering the depth at the tailback position, Huff knows that he will have a better chance of getting on the field to help his team as a receiver.

"I hope to start, but I think I'll be coming in on second team," Huff said. "Either way, I'm just happy to play."

Moving Huff over to receiver enables the Golden Knights to gain an experienced player in an area that is dominated by youth.



photo/SOLARES

At one time this looked like a gathering of a powerful backfield. Now, however, Mike Huff (bottom right) has become another target, wide receiver, for Daunte Culpepper (top left).

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## Poor attendance at UCF games has become the norm

### THE LINE

Remo Giuliani

majority of students that attend UCF are in these two groups.

With all the problems that we have at UCF, this must sound petty, but I believe that a good sports program, whether it is foot-

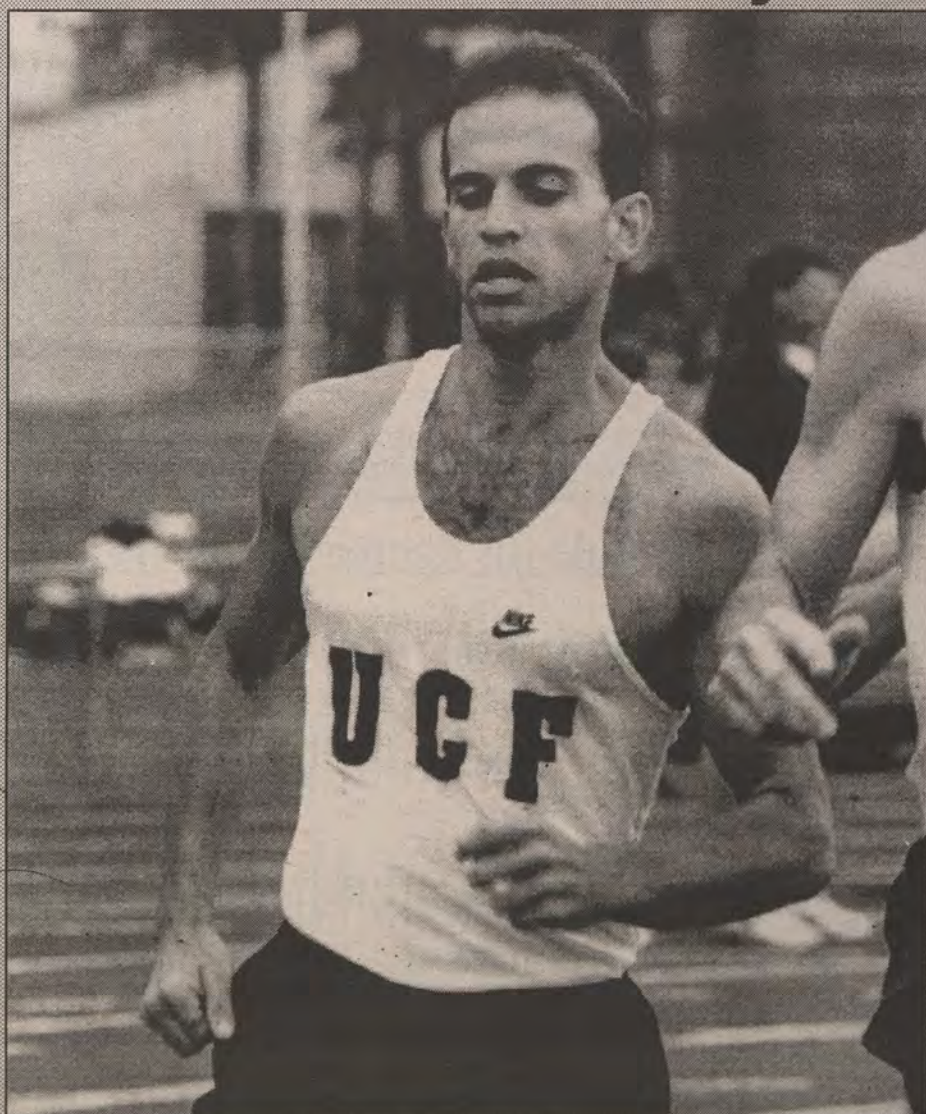
ball or basketball, is beneficial to a university. The teams can bring national attention to a school, which attracts top notch students from across the country.

Another reason is that it in-

creases scholarships for women's sports due to gender equity laws. Since UCF increased the number of scholarships given to the foot-

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## Rene leads the way



photo/STRODE

Golden Knights cross-country runner Rene Plasencia completed last Friday's 4.75 mile race in 25:11.7 to win the men's heat at the season-opening UCF Invitational.

It's Saturday afternoon and the UCF Golden Knights take the field at the Orlando Citrus Bowl. Sixty thousand fans scream and cheer for the team in black and gold as UCF finishes its final year in Division I-AA football. Now the only thing wrong with this picture is that it's minus 47,000 FANS!!

So far this season, two home games have averaged just over 13,000. Now, with a student body of 25,000, I find this a little disturbing. It would be ridiculous to expect everyone to attend, so let's just try and figure this thing out. Is it that UCF students don't like football, or is pride in your school uncool? With UCF's move into I-A football, I think it is important for our team to have more support.

One of the reasons we don't have a large attendance record is the lack of a non-student, non-alumni fan base. Many other top 10 schools have this but this will just take time as UCF improves. However, what UCF does have is a large alumni support for the team. In fact, I am convinced that more alumni show up for our games than do students. Another thing we have is support from all the sororities and fraternities — they make up most of the students that show up. But I don't think the